

## Three more arrested on charges of trafficking

The Christmas season ended abruptly for three Irvine residents charged with trafficking in controlled substances.

On December 26, the Irvine Police Department made arrests based on drug deals made with confidential informants.

Melissa Renee Hall, also known as Melissa Sheppard, 48, of 607 Cantrill Street was arrested by Officer John Sturniolo after she allegedly sold cocaine to a confidential informant. The transaction was video and

audio recorded.

She has been charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree, first offense (4x), and for tampering with physical evidence. Hall's bail was set at \$40,000 cash.

Misty Melton, 21, of 238 High Street, was arrested for illegal drug sales to a confidential informant that were also video and audio recorded. She was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree, first offense, and PFD, second offense.

After being taken to the Estill County Detention Center, Melton was asked two or three times if she had anything illegal with her. She denied it, but 13 and ½ oxycodone tablets and four Xanax bars were found. She then admitted to bringing the pills into the jail. She was charged with promoting contraband, possession of a controlled substance, first (oxycodone), and possession of a controlled substance, third (Xanax).

See Arrests A2



Photos submitted

The Irvine Police Department made three additional trafficking arrests last week. Pictured at top left is Misty Melton; at top right is Jeffrey D. Harrison, and at bottom left is Melissa Hall.

## Long-time WestCare Director relocating

New director eager to step in for her mentor



Photo by Lisa Bicknell

Amand Qualls, left, is the new director of WestCare in Irvine. She will be filling the position held by Renee Brandenburg Salyers, right, for more than nine years.

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

For the past nine and a half years, she stuck with recovering substance abusers, encouraged them, and talked straight to them. She cried with them, and for them, even when they repeatedly stumbled.

If they gained the upper hand on their demons, she celebrated with them too.

But Renee Brandenburg Salyer has left her job at WestCare in Irvine to begin a new chapter in her life.

She's in the process of moving to Florida to live with the man she recently married, and on January 5, she will be starting a new position for WestCare in Clearwater.

Renee admits her career path hasn't unfolded quite the way she imagined it would. After she earned a business management degree from ECU, she

thought she'd be "running a for-profit company and making lots of money some day."

But it was while doing volunteer work at her church, Christian Worship Center, that she discovered her true passion. She helped out with the church's soup kitchen and distributed goods to the needy.

At one point, the church was re-distributing donations of food and hygiene items to 36 churches in the county.

"That's when I really started seeing our need," Renee said.

And that's about the time County Judge Wallace Taylor, with whom she attended church, asked her to be Deputy Judge.

When she replied that she was "not the least bit political," he said "but I know you love people."

"I took the job for that

reason," said Renee.

Although the WestCare program has been around since 1972, it was started in Estill County after a chance encounter with a state auditor working in the judge's office. He happened to mention that his dad was on the board of a non-profit in Florida.

"Within a few weeks," said Renee, "people were coming to visit, and they brought an employee."

The fiscal court eventually bought the building where WestCare is now housed, and Renee took the reins as director of the program.

These days, the program provides 2200 to 2500 services each year. (Some individuals receive multiple services.)

Clients may participate in individual and group counseling, anger

See WestCare A2

## A look back at 2014: Reviewing the stories that shaped our year

By LISA BICKNELL

CV&T News Editor

While national headlines blared the news of ISIS beheadings and Ebola breakouts, the local news was less sensational, but no less important to local citizens.

In January, Jessica Dennis Mullins was hired to lead Estill Springs Elementary.

Riverview Hotel was reopened as a vendors mall for artists and craftsmen.

The Estill County Center for Pregnancy and Parenting opened.

January was also one of the coldest on record. There were shortages of propane for heating and the salt supply to clear roads.

February saw continued friction and negotiating between the two local water companies as they discussed sewer systems.

Both city councils approved readings of ordinances to put the issue of merging the two city governments on the ballot.

In March, Trail Town talks began as officials from local governments, the Kentucky

Riverkeeper and the Kentucky River Authority attended a conference to discuss the development of the Kentucky River Water Trail. The river trail would become an important part of Irvine and Ravenna's application for Kentucky Trail Town status.

In April, Congressman Andy Barr visited the Bowie Refined Coal company that was just beginning to process the coal refuse left behind from Southeast Coal.

The Irvine City



Council tried to answer questions about the exact parameters of their city map, as local landowners wondered why they were being taxed as city residents for the first time when they had been taxed as county residents for decades.

In late April, Senator Mitch McConnell made a campaign stop in Estill County as he visited Bowie Refined Coal.

A gas leak in Ravenna frightened residents and prompted the evacuation of several citizens from

their homes in May.

Also, an Indiana task force arrested two Estill County men in Indiana and charged them with drug trafficking.

In late May, the primary election brought out a light voter turnout and heavily favored incumbent candidates.

In June, Cold Water Challenges abounded as the Lady Engineer softball team rolled on to state competition, and the city of Ravenna again received a grant to build or remodel homes for ten families.

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# Irvine's new mayor sworn in



The new mayor of Irvine, W.J. Noland, as well as the Irvine City Council members were sworn in on December 22 during a ceremony at the Masonic Lodge on Broadway.

# Newton retires from Board of Directors



The Board of Directors of the Citizens Guaranty Financial Corporation and the Citizens Guaranty Bank recently recognized and honored Marcia T. Newton for her 27 years of service to the Board of Directors, where she has served as Secretary and Vice-Chairperson.

# WESTCARE

Continued from A1

management and parenting classes, DUI school, drug screenings, day reporting, job readiness training, and even an ECU Teleworks program.

Renee has been asked more than once how she “deals with those kinds of people.”

“We focus on the ones who want help,” she said, “and try to give them the tools they need.”

She notes that the national average for relapse during treatment is seven times.

“We don’t even expect it to work the first time,” she said, “although she said a “spiritual experience” sometimes hastens the recovery process.

“Sometimes they just have to hit bottom,” she said. “As the old saying goes, you can lead a horse to water, but you can’t make him drink.”

“People often want to focus on the ones at the water hole not doing anything,” she added, “But if you’ve helped one person, you’ve done something.”

Renee is not leaving WestCare without making sure the program is in good hands.

Amanda Webb Qualls, the new director, has been learning the ropes there for about the past year and a half.

She first came to work for WestCare as an ECU intern. After she graduated with a degree in Public Health, Amanda served at WestCare through Americorp for a

year.

She later was employed for a short time by Marcum and Wallace Hospital, but last fall she came back to WestCare and began to prepare to take over the role of director.

Renee said Amanda’s youth and energy will be a plus in her new position.

“It does suck the energy right out of you,” she added.

Amanda calls her work with WestCare “addicting” and says “I love my job.”

She is looking forward to working with her clients and seeing them start to make improvements in their lives.

Amanda is the daughter of Kathleen and Samuel Webb.

For the past couple of summers, Renee and Amanda have worked together to administer a grant from Grow Appalachia that teaches clients in Westcare programs about gardening and food preservation.

The program provided another benefit to those who participated.

“A lot of counseling goes on while we are sweating in the dirt,” said Renee. “We might go for months and not get anything out of them, but when we are playing in the dirt, they open up.”

Renee credits her parents’ example as part of the reason she’s followed a path of serving others.

She is the daughter of Fred Brandenburg, Jr. and Christine.

“I saw them give to people; I saw their huge

heart,” she said.

Renee has grown children who have set out on their own paths of service.

Daughter Chelsea will graduate from ECU with a pre-med degree in May and plans to work in the medical field.

Her son Chase has just graduated from training to become an aviation machinist in the Navy and is stationed in Oceana, Virginia.

Renee says her new husband, Jeremy Salyers, has promised to bring her back to Kentucky if she gets too homesick. He is a Kentucky native himself, originally from Salyersville, and he transferred to Clearwater only a couple of years ago.

Renee met Jeremy through WestCare when he was doing a “rehab on the building,” as a “brick and mortar” manager.

While Renee is going to miss her life here, there is plenty to look forward to besides joining her husband and carrying on with the work she loves.

The ocean is less than five miles away from Renee’s new home.

“I’m looking forward to riding my bike to the beach,” she said.

She’s also excited about being able to grow a garden year-round in her back yard.

“I love the beach,” she said, “and I’ve always loved to vacation there.”

“But I love the mountains too, so I guess I’ll be coming home when I get a vacation.”

# Estill county intrigued by invasion of gulls



Maybe they blew off track. Maybe they needed to stop and refuel before continuing their journey home.

Whatever brought the gulls to Estill County- specifically, Plaza Pharmacy, no one really knows.

But the sight of the gulls roosting on top of the pharmacy and drinking from puddles in the parking

lot below has caught the attention of many folks over the past couple of days.

Last year gulls were seen in the same spot, although there was not as many of them. And last year, they were seen later in winter when snow covered the ground.

Marcy Grace, pharmacy tech at Plaza Pharmacy, said the birds should not be hungry.

“People have been feeding them crackers,” she said, “and one guy even brought them some corn.”

(Pictured at left are Marcy Grace and Neila Rawlins, Plaza employees.)

# ARRESTS

Continued from A1

Her bond was set at \$25,000 cash.

Jeffrey D. Harrison, 32, of 238 Cantrill Street, was also arrested and charged

with trafficking after police conducted controlled drug buys. The drug transactions were audio and video recorded. Harrison was also found to be carrying a deadly weapon and \$380 in small bills, which is consistent with illegal

drug sales. Harrison was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree, first offense(x3), for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, and for PFD, second degree.

His bond was set at \$40,000 cash.

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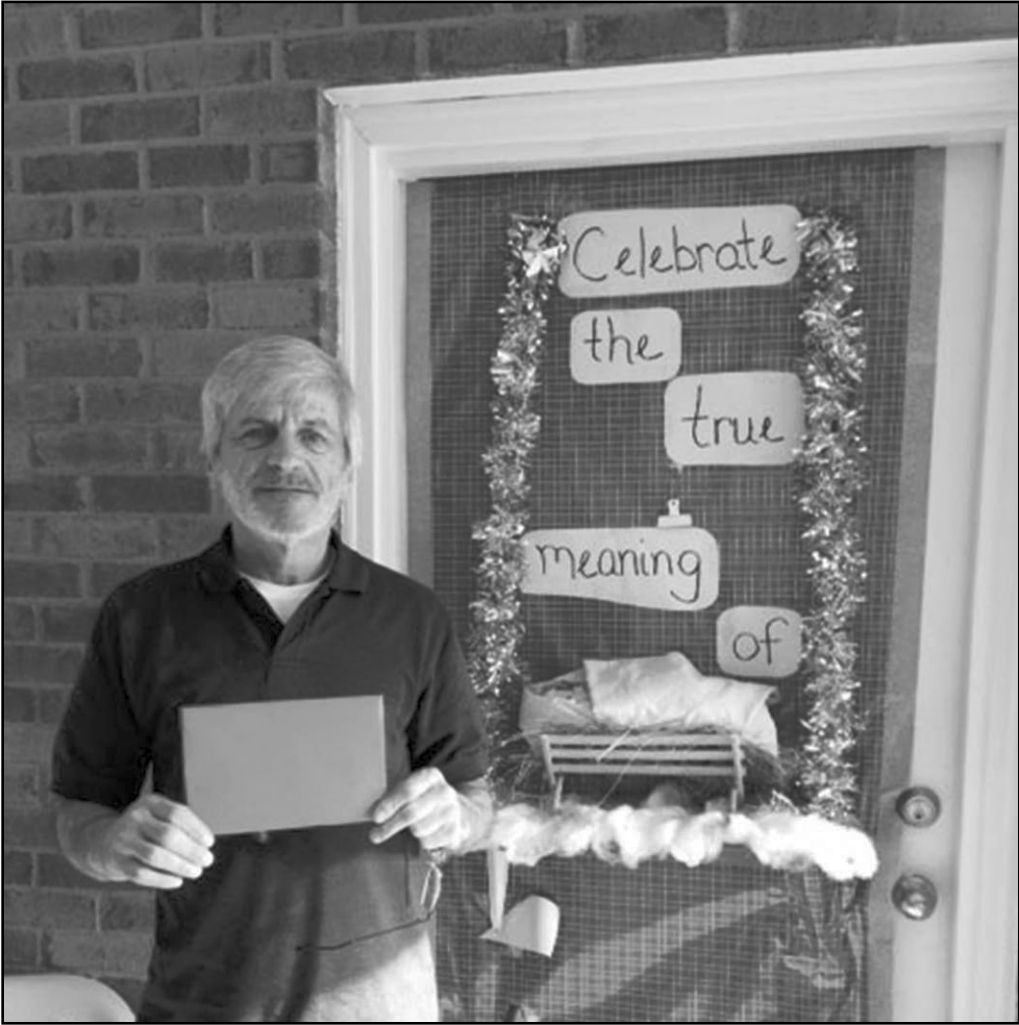
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My New Year Resolutions

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Clean more  
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Find Partner  
No choos  
Work ethic  
Clothes  
Fitness

# Northwood door-decorating contest winners



Photos submitted by Donna Witt

Russell “ Glen” Kelley was the winner, and Irene Boyd was the first place winner of the Northwood Apartments Christmas door decorating contest.

## Woman charged with promoting contraband

Jessica Lynn Turner, 33, of 232 Coal Wash Road, Apt.2, was arrested after a deputy jailer contacted police that Turner had brought tobacco, rolling papers, a Bic lighter and two cigarettes into the jail. When Irvine Police Officer

John Sturniolo responded to the call, he found that Turner smelled strongly of alcohol and failed several field sobriety tests. Turner stated to police, according to the report, that she had had two drinks. Other females in the cell

stated that Turner brought contraband into the jail. The police report also stated that Turner became aggressive toward Officer Sturniolo and began yelling, cursing and putting her hands to his face. Turner was arrested

and charged with public intoxication, promoting contraband, first degree; and menacing. Her bail was set at \$2,500 cash. She was in court on Monday, Dec. 29 for a preliminary hearing.

## Man charged with eight counts of forgery

State police have charged an Irvine man with eight counts of forgery after he allegedly took checks belonging to Neil Mays and wrote them to himself. Stuart Allan Reece, 27, of 262 Mountain Crest, was charged by Trooper Zach Pennington for offenses that allegedly occurred

between the dates of July 27, 2014 and November 30, 2014. The police report said Reece took the checks from Neil May’s home, wrote them to himself, forged the victim’s name and cashed them. One check was cashed at Irvine Stop and Shop for the

amount of \$200, another written in September was for \$200, another check written in November for \$300 was cashed at Dollar Deals, a second written at Dollar Deals in November was for \$340, and a third written at Dollar Deals in November was for \$275. On November 30, a check

was cashed at Dollar Deals for the amount of \$300. Reece was charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition less than \$500, eight counts of forgery, second degree; and criminal possession of a forged instrument, second degree. His bond was set at \$5,000 cash.



# Police Beats

**Irvine Police Department**  
12-27 Johnathon Dixon, of 212 Noland Court, was arrested outside of his home. Officer John Sturniolo found Dixon smelling strongly of alcohol and showing signs of

intoxication. According to the police report, he admitted to drinking ½ pint of whiskey. He also stated to police that he snorted Xanax. Dixon was taken to the Marcum and Wallace Memorial Hospital for medical clearance before being arrested for alcohol intoxication. 12-27 Joshua M. Dunn, of 2291 Hardwicks Creek Road, Clay City, was served bench warrants from Clark County and Powell County for failure to appear in court and for failure to pay the person posting bond on his behalf. He was also served a criminal summons

for threatening to beat the brains out of Kenneth Robinson the next time he ran into him. IPD Officer John Sturniolo made the arrests. 12-28 Robert Andrew Harvey, 22, of 611 Broadway, was arrested after the Irvine Police received a 911 call that a man struck a fence and fled. Both the vehicle and Harvey were found in front of 611 Broadway. Harvey smelled strongly of alcohol and his eyes were red, the police report said. He gave permission to be searched and allowed his vehicle to be searched. Officer Sam Hensley noted

a strong smell of marijuana in the car, and found an aluminum pop can used to smoke marijuana in the center console. Harvey failed field sobriety tests performed at the jail because of poor lighting and uneven terrain. **Estill County Sheriff’s Department** 12-21 Whitney Berryman, 25, of 1524 Versailles Road, Lexington, was arrested on a warrant. 12-23 Earl Campbell, 33, of 1239 Press Howard Fork, Jackson, was arrested on a warrant.

## Kiwanis awarded



Photo by Teresa Hatfield Barger  
President of the Irvine-Ravenna Kiwanis club Paula White accepts an “Above and Beyond” award for the club’s contributions to Hospice Care Plus.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Ask yourself this question... Are you still playing games?



By Susan Lynch  
*Celebrate Recovery*

Hopefully since the last time we talked we have all worked on removing our splinters, and stepping out of the Denial that we have

been walking in. If so we are ready to move forward in the healing process.

The first thing we have to do to begin our healing is Stop denying the pain. You see, somewhere deep down inside of us there is a root to our hurt, hang-up, or habit. Perhaps you lacked a father figure in your life and in turn you look to men to find love and attention.

It may be that you never quite fit in until you found the drug scene, and you harbor hurt feelings towards the people who never gave you a chance. I could list reasons for days, breakups, divorces, mental abuse, sexual abuse, phys-

ical abuse, bullying, depression, loss of jobs, but regardless of what you are denying, if you want to get rid of that pain you have to face it.

The second thing we have to do is stop playing God. OUCH, I know it steps on my toes too. It is so easy to try to fix everything ourselves. Let's just be honest; trying to fix ourselves is what got us into whatever mess we are in right now. Speaking from experience, I can tell you that I have ended up in more messes than I care to mention trying to fix things myself. If you are truly ready to surrender that habit to God he

will give you the tools you need to get rid of it, but first you have to get yourself out of the way. He can't do His job if you are trying to do it for Him.

There are a few games you have to stop playing to before you can climb out of your pit. We'll start with the Only Ifs. I have played the only if game for years. You say to yourself, "If only I hadn't met him/her I wouldn't have done ..." "If only so and so wasn't an alcoholic, I wouldn't be," "If Only I hadn't been in the car that night they got pulled over," "If only my family had been rich" If Only, If Only, If Only.

Next we have to stop playing the Worry game. Don't worry about what your friends will think if you don't meet them at the bar Friday. Stop worrying about what the lady who sits next to you in church is going to think if you don't call her with the latest gossip before Sunday. Don't worry about anything except your healing process.

To heal you have to get rid of whatever it is that is polluting you and often times our friends are the very poison that is keeping us from our breakthrough.

When we get serious about overcoming an obstacle we will see results. The empti-

ness we have felt for years will begin to fill up with positive thoughts. That selfishness that we have allowed ourselves to be wrapped in will slowly begin to turn into a desire to help others who are struggling with similar issues.

That separation we have had from friends and family will start to fade away. Most importantly though, our relationship with God will begin to grow, and in that growth we will find purpose and we will find peace.

*"A man's pride shall bring him low: but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit."*  
Proverbs 29:23(KJV)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:  
We are at war.

A war that is not bring fought on distant shores, but a war being waged in our towns, in or schools, and in our playgrounds.

You cannot hear the cannons roar or the bombs exploding only the screams of children as the enemies of a humanity strike like vile serpents. Silently, cowardly they slither in amongst us seeking their prey-your children-my children. They want to sink their fangs into-to foul their precious blood with their poisonous weapon.

Their weapon is heroin.

Heroin is a weapon of hate. It is held by those that hate the world and everyone in it. Creatures that go by name Taliban, ISCL and Al-Queda. Their minions here in Kentucky are no better than their owners spreading misery and death. These Kentucky dealers do not look at a school yard full of happy children the same way you and I would. All they see are human are human slaves or products to be turned

into profits that their masters will convert into guns, bullets, and bombs. Kentucky heroin dealers deserve no sympathy. They do not want understanding. All they want is to take our children, drain them of life and murder them.

The dealers laugh at the feeble laws currently on the books in Kentucky for drug trafficking knowing their profits are safe from criminal prosecution. They brag about how many children they have killed, because according to Kentucky law they can't be charged with murder if one of their victims overdoses, especially a child. But their biggest howls of laughter are at the Kentucky General Assembly feeble attempts at anti-heroin bills that never pass.This year's tepid attempt at a bill is suppose to be a compromise without any harsh penalties for the bad guys. (No. No, we must not make the dealers mad or hurt them in any way. We must compromise, and give them therapy. Harsh punishments don't work. We must give them soft pillows

and new coffins for their victims.) We must rehabilitate the dealers. The General Assembly would have us believe that with enough therapy, time and money, any person could be rehabilitated. Like, any farmer could transform a slaughter ready steer into a prize winning bull through therapy.

A compromise by definition is "an agreement made to adjust or settle by mutual concession." I wonder who the legislature made concessions with-the-dealers--the Taliban. What Guarantees did the dealers make? We know for a fact that guarantees made by the sons of Satan guarantees nothing. A perfect compromise would be a true anti-heroin law that contains stiff sentences (greater than forty years dose deaths in those under the age of sixteen and treatment programs for those willing to give up their dealer.

If we make the stakes high enough, the sewer rat dealer will want to leave Kentucky especially if we enable our law enforcement

personnel the tools to go after and capture the rats anywhere. We can do this because:

- By eliminating the distribution and sale of heroin in Kentucky, we can save the lives of countless children.
- We can eliminate the crimes associated with heroin.
- Deny the Taliban and it's mentally ill cohorts the means to, child pornography, child prostitution, and the promotion of violence.

We cannot afford to lose this war. The General Assembly must act with force. Or more UOFL cheerleaders and innocent children will die at the hands of those without mercy, pity or compassion.

Sincerely,  
Damian C. Beach  
129 Richardson Box 39  
Payneville, KY 40157  
270-945-0465

## 2015 - Deciding between good and best for the year ahead



By Dr. Glenn Mollette

2015 will be over almost quicker than you can say Happy New Year! Just look how fast 2014 sped by us all. Time rarely feels as if it's standing still unless we are waiting on something to happen. Time only drags when we need something to happen like a cure for a disease, a job to open or a relative to come home from the Middle East. When time drags we make the mistake of wishing it away.

We only have a little bit

of time. We all have the same in a day, a week or a year. Every year that we live we are extended the same number of days and minutes. We do all kinds of things with time. We waste time, kill time, try to make up time, lose track of time or don't pay attention to time. Regardless of how we treat time it's only doing one thing moving swiftly through the hourglass one grain or second at a time.

I'm thankful for time. I'm grateful for time with my wife and each family member. I'm grateful for this moment to sit here and peck a few words out on my keyboard. I suppose one of my problems is how do I fit all I want to do into my time. I guess I enjoy doing too much. If I only enjoyed doing one or two things then my time spent might be a little easier. Each day and moment I would simply devote my full attention to one particular aspect of life. Actually, that might not be a bad idea. But could I real-

ly do it? Could I devote 24 hours a day to my family? I could, but they really don't want me in their hair 24/7. I could devote 24 hours a day to prayer and reading the Bible or reading other good books. But then, I don't want to be an isolated religious person who never enjoys this incredible world or people. I could devote 24 hours a day to the school I serve and do a lot of the work that many others do. However, institutions are stronger and better when the work is spread around to others. I could spend more time simply writing books, visiting family and friends and pursuing other hobbies I enjoy.

Some how we have to determine what is best. I heard about this farmer who hired a man to sort potatoes. The man's job was to put the bad potatoes in one pile, the good potatoes in another pile and the best potatoes in another pile. The man agreed to the job. At the end of the day the farmer

came to see how his new employee was doing and he had not done anything. He was simply standing looking back and forth at two potatoes. The farmer bewil-dered asked? "Why haven't you done what I asked you to do?" The hired man responded, "I just can't decide between the good and the best potatoes."

Our dilemma in 2015 may not be in deciding between good and bad but between good and best. There are a lot of good things we can do with our time in 2015. Using our time to do the best things may be our toughest decision.

Dr. Glenn Mollette is a syndicated American columnist and author. He is

read in all 50 states. The views expressed are those of the author and are not necessarily representative of any other group, organization or this publication.

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# The Christmas Dollhouse...



By Jerry Eltzroth  
CV&T Guest Columnist

With winter officially starting the day our daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Emma, were scheduled to arrive from Waco, Texas, it was going to be too cold for 5-year-old Emma to play outside. Something special needed to be created to keep this 5-year-old dynamo occupied and to help sap some of her overabundance of energy the 2 weeks she was going to visit. Emma had plenty of toys in the ‘grandchildren’s room’; however, something new and special was needed. The ‘grandchildren’s room’ is the master bedroom, or rather it was supposed to be. When we moved into this house in 1995, the master bedroom was given to our daughter, Deanna. She was still in school and needed the extra space for her computer, desk, phone, TV, stuffed animals and all the other things that a teenage girl requires. When she came home from school she holed up in her room and only came out at feeding time. I always said that if we put a hot plate in there we would never see her.

Bonnie was the originator of the idea to build a dollhouse to focus Emma’s attention and energy. Dollhouses of a descent size are expensive to buy; therefore, Pappaw was gently encouraged to build a

dollhouse. I have some basic carpentry tools and skills—very basic. What little carpentry skills I possess probably was inherited from my gene pool. My maternal grandpa, Bill Dickerson, was a carpenter for the L&N Railroad where he worked for nearly 50 years. My paternal grandpa, Roy Eltzroth, worked as a carpenter at different times of his life. My father could build coffee tables and end tables for Mom that looked professional. My carpentry experience never included doing delicate work like a dollhouse. I’m what you would call a rough carpenter.

The architect (Bonnie) of this project gave me some basic instructions, but no drawings. With all the toys, games, 2 beds, TV, DVD player, table and chairs, etc. in the ‘grandchildren’s room’ there was limited space for the doll house. The architect decided it had to be a tall doll house rather than one that spread out. It had to have a minimum of 4 rooms—kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. With only these verbal instructions I got started. Buying new materials for a project even as simple as a dollhouse can be expensive. Therefore I checked my inventory of materials that I hoard in the barn. I found enough plywood, 1x2’s, paint and trim from previous projects to fulfill my needs. Near the end of the project I did have to buy 2, 8-foot pieces of corner trim—stain grade. It was unbelievable that they cost over \$12 for the 2 pieces! I also had to buy a few special length wood screws. That purchase generated this comment from Bonnie, “With all the screws you have squirreled away around here, I can’t believe you have to buy screws.”

Once I had the pieces of the dollhouse cut, some forethought had to be given

to the interior of the rooms. Most of the interior work would have to be done before final assembly. I wanted to take the easy path and paint the interior walls

After purchasing more shelf paper (non-sticky back) and a can of spray glue the interior designer finally approved the work. It was a 2-person job to accurately

went together as planned without too much trouble. The baseboards around the interior of each room were a bit difficult to install because of the limited area

this dollhouse was so tall I knew there was a danger of it tipping over on Emma and the other children. Therefore I negotiated with the architect from the beginning to allow the bottom floor to extend out a bit to prevent this. Each step of this month-long project was photographed for the approval of Emma’s mother. She had approved each step and was anxious to come and play with the dollhouse herself. She would have to wait in line behind Bonnie and Emma for her turn.

Bonnie began placing the miniature furniture, appliances and other interior items that the children had accumulated over the years. She even had a Christmas tree and other holiday decorations to adorn the dollhouse for the season. Once everything was in place we realized there was a problem. The interior of the rooms were too dark. I found some small LED under-the-counter round lights at the D&J Hardware that worked great as ceiling lights. That added another \$11 to our cost. Since I had some of the materials on hand our total out-of-pocket expenses was less than \$50. I tried to get Deanna and Danny to co-sign on a loan at the bank to secure the funds for this project but they refused. Mammaw and Pappaw had to shoulder the whole financial burden. It was well worth the expense and work to see Emma’s excitement when she arrived from Texas and saw the dollhouse for the first time. Of course she immediately rearranged all the furniture. That’s a woman’s prerogative to rearrange the furniture as often as she desires. Emma told her Mammaw, “I really like the ‘design’ of my dollhouse.”

Design—how does a 5-year-old know the meaning of words like that?



of the room. Bonnie had other ideas. The walls were to be wall papered and the floors carpeted or simulated vinyl flooring applied. Bonnie decided shelf paper could be used for the walls. We soon found out that the sticky back shelf paper did not want to adhere to vertical raw wood surfaces.

cut, glue and to precisely apply the shelf paper. That was probably the most tedious and time consuming part of the project. Some old throw rugs and rubbery shelf paper was used for the floors.

The final assembly of all the pieces was a challenge but everything

in which to maneuver. Once the outside trim, roof shingles and some paint touch-up was completed the dollhouse was ready to be delivered to the ‘grandchildren’s room’. I had to roll the dollhouse from the basement workshop to its final resting place with my appliance dolly. Because

## ...and some after-Christmas thoughts

by Jerry Eltzroth

One of my unforgettable Christmas experiences happened about five years ago. Bonnie’s mother, Beulah Kearns, was a resident of the Terrace Nursing Home in Berea.

Mary Kearns, Beulah’s daughter-in-law, had organized the residents

who were able to participate in a Christmas chorus. Mary labored many hours working with the seniors to put on a Christmas program for family and guests. Mary was a retired music teacher from Madison County School System.

As Mary played the piano, the Terrace Christmas chorus sang seasonal

songs to entertain us. One member of the chorus was selected to sing a solo. She was Lorraine (Witt) Crouch who had been a lifelong resident of the Sand Hill area. Her parents were George and Dovie Witt who had operated the Sand Hill General Store nearly their whole life. A hush fell over the room when Lorraine

began singing. All of the audience was mesmerized by her beautiful, strong voice. I do not think I have ever heard a more moving rendition of a Christmas song. It was unforgettable. Beulah and Lorraine are gone now but there are plenty of other nursing home residents who could use a visit from family or

even complete strangers this holiday season and throughout the year.

Harold Hall communicated with me before Christmas to tell me how very lonely it was to be in Vietnam on Christmas Day in 1969. There was no Bob Hope show for his outfit. He was pulling guard duty at a firebase

and thinking about his family back home. I think all military personnel have had similar experiences during holidays. Christmas is usually the loneliest day away from home. Please keep them in your thoughts and prayers as many are still in harm’s way.

## Columnist recalls another day when Estill County was ‘wet.’



By Beverly Thompson  
CV&T Guest Columnist

During the depression there was an establishment, supposedly located on the upper end of Broadway, whose name I will not divulge for reasons of privacy. For all of your parents or grandparents who might have frequented this business. I am sure that the name would have been remembered, hopefully with happy fun-filled memories. Talk filtered down that it was the place to be and that only the most sophisticated and adult

young men and women of means were allowed to go there. Can you imagine how that sounded to certain young people who had never been anywhere or even had any hopes of ever going anywhere? Three young men who most certainly were not old enough to be allowed in this establishment wanted to know what the mystery was about this place. There were many who whispered about it but few who really had been inside. The men and women who frequented this “mysterious off-limits” place were very much closed mouthed about what went on inside. This made this place of business all the more intriguing. Estill County was wet, wet, wet. You could buy whiskey, beer or wine almost any place. Some only bought it for medicinal purposes but there were those who partook for the sole purpose of lifting their spirits. During the depression there were many

who were so despondent that their only release was by indulging on certain occasions. Sometimes these spirits were lifted just a little too high and they had to be taken to jail to sleep off their frivolous actions. Our three young inquisitive adventurers decided that they had to see what was going on so they scouted the mysterious place in broad daylight. Finding windows that they could get to with a ladder they plotted their strategy. A ladder was borrowed from a nearby young man after promising that he could be a part of the gang. Now we have four young men just aching to get into trouble. Each one got permission from their parents to spend the night with an innocent friend who knew absolutely nothing about what was going on. Finally under the cover of darkness our group made their way over to the illusive establishment and put the ladder in place. There was a narrow

ledge around the building that had been put there in anticipation of building a second story but had to be abandoned because of lack of funds but it was just what this bunch of inquisitive boys needed. Now everyone could see in the windows at the same time. This was an adventure that they would be able to relate to all their envious friends. The boys hung back in the shadows until the music started and the loud laughter could be heard throughout the dancehall. Each boy climbed the ladder and took his place at a window. To their surprise someone had pulled the shades on all the windows. The disappointed boys eased back across the ledge to leave but they met with a great surprise. The ladder was gone. Some one had seen them and they decided to have some real fun with the now frightened teenagers. Finally someone emerged from the shadows and demanded that they empty their pockets of

all their belongings and throw them down to their captures. Regretfully some small amounts of change were thrown down to these unknowns but what hurt worse was having to part with their prized harmonicas, juice harps, sling shots and special marbles. After promising not to move for at least five minutes the ladder was put back in place and the shadows swallowed up any trace of their captors ever having been there. The young, would be window peepers scurried down the ladder. The son of the owner of the ladder returned it to its proper place and then slipped into his house. Three disappointed young men ran back to Sweet Springs. They hid out till daylight and then cold and hungry they returned to the safety of their homes. The boys had confiscated a truck hood that they used as a sled to slide down Lisle hill when it snowed but when it was turned

over it became their special meeting place. Their plan for the next day was to meet there to try to figure out just what went wrong. Can you imagine their surprise when they found all their treasured belongings in a neat little pile in their supposed to be secret place? Three young men knew that they had been found out, but bywhom? That they did not know and to this very day they do not know. Any one of them will deny, deny, deny that this incident happened or that they were or would have been a party to it.

There was never a word spoken about the escapade. It was something that never happened. There are some things that can never be talked about and this was definitely one of them.

Fathers, uncles and good neighbors kept a sharp eye out when young boys plotted to pry into mysteries that they were too young to know about. End of story.



Roy Durbin, 98



Roy Durbin, 98, of Lee County, Kentucky died December 25, 2014 at the Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital in Irvine, KY after a brief illness. He was born on December 28, 1915 in Lee County at Heidelberg. He was the son of Andrew & Callie Howell Durbin. He was preceded in death by his parents; and by two brothers William “Bill” and Clarence Durbin; two sisters, Cliffie Durbin Van Skaik and Maud Ruth Durbin Phillips. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.



After graduation from Lee County High School he traveled by coal train from Heidelberg to Newport, KY and walked across the bridge to Cincinnati. He found a job in the City Hospital as an orderly. From there joined the Civilian Conservation Corp (Three C’s). He was sent to Montana and worked at Glacier National Park and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, building roads at the parks. He returned to Cincinnati. It was there he received his draft notice on May 28, 1942.

He was inducted into the U.S. Army on June 10, 1942. He served during WWII with general hospitals in England, France and Belgium. He was a Medical NCO, where he supervised personnel of a medical unit in the administration care and treatment of the sick, injured and wounded. On November 1, 1948 he was discharged.

He returned to Cincinnati and worked again at the City Hospital until he re-entered the Army in October 1950. He was assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne), APO, San Francisco, CA. He served a number of years in Laos, Thailand, Cambodia, and the Republic of Viet Nam in several provinces. After serving his country for 33 years, Roy retired from the US Army as a Command Sgt Major in 1977 at McClelland Army Base in Alabama.

He returned to Lee County in the area where he grew up. Funeral Mass was held at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Ravenna, Kentucky on Monday, December 29, 10 a.m. with Father Al Fritsch, SJ and Father Joseph N. Koury, Jr. Burial at the Camp Nelson National Cemetery in Jessamine County, Kentucky. Pallbearers weree Robert Durbin, Kris Durbin, Wayne Phillips, Charles Phillips, Nate Phillips and Matthew Phillips. Honorary pallbearers were Kenneth Phillips, Edward Phillips, Jr., Marilyn and Larry Pack, Carolyn Snowden, LeeAnn Phillips, Jack Durbin, Kenneth Durbin, Clarence McQuesten, Gerald McQuesten, Albert Van Skaik, Margaret Marsico, JoAnn Andrews, Loveina Taylor, Elba Fike and Leonard S. Chmiel.

Jewel Dean Hawkins, 66

Jewel Dean Hawkins, 66, of Gist Drive in Winchester died Wednesday, December 24, 2014, at her home following a short illness. She was born July 24, 1948 in Estill County and was the daughter of the late Clark and Minnie Hurley Plowman. She was a homemaker and had lived in Clark County most of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Hawkins, Jr.

She is survived by three daughters; Beatrice Willoughby of Winchester, Mary Elizabeth Lewis and her husband, Donald, of Estill County, and Patricia Lynn Richardson and her husband, Adam, of Powell County; two sisters, Marie Manning of Tennessee, and Beatrice Lancaster of Winchester; 11 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren: two grandchildren that lived with her; Jewel Ann Richardson and Ricky Richardson. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Velda Marie Rison and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services weree conducted Saturday, December 27, at 1 p.m. at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Mark Pearson. Burial at the Campbell Cemetery. Pallbearers were Adam Rowland, Eric Rison, Chris Rison, Thomas Rison, Donald Lewis and Ricky Richardson.

Agnes Dean Fielder Lewis, 76

Agnes Dean Fielder Lewis, 76, wife of Norman Lewis, died Sunday, December 21, 2014 at the St. Joseph Hospital East in Lexington. She was a native of Estill County, a daughter of the late Dudley and Ethel Barnes Fielder. Mrs. Lewis was a loving mother, wife and grandmother, who enjoyed puzzles, and animals. She attended church at Quest Community. She was an angel on Earth, who always put others first. Mrs. Lewis was preceded in death by her brother Leslie Fielder.

Survivors include her husband Norman Lewis; her daughters, Christy Fox, and Norma Lewis; her sister, Wilma Duff; her grandsons, Jacob Brently Fox, and Andrew M. Fox; several nieces, nephews, and friends.

There was a gathering of friends Friday, December 26th, from 6 pm until 8 pm at Lewis Funeral Home.

Theodore “Ted” Lowe, 57



Theodore “Ted” Lowe, 57, of Riddell Court in Irvine passed away Saturday, December 20, 2014, at the Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital following a brave battle with cancer. He was born July 23, 1957 in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania and was the son of the late Stanley and Mildred Tupi Lowe. He was a carpenter and a retired teacher with the Lee County Technical School. He was a member of the Ravenna Nazarene Church and several professional societies.

He is survived by his wife, Debra Toler Lowe; his step-mother, Patricia Lowe of Monaca, Pennsylvania; two sons, James Paul Lowe, and Nicholas Lowe, both of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; two step-children, Amy Elizabeth Henry of Irvine, and Joseph Bradley Clem of Lexington; one brother, Stanley Fredrick Lowe of Washington, DC; three step-brothers and one step-sister; his father and mother-in-law, Warren and Elizabeth Toler of Irvine; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, James Paul Lowe.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 23, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Rob Steinbrook. Burial at the West Irvine Cemetery. Pallbeares were Charles Brand, Tim Addison, Jamie Stickler, Kenneth Napier, Cody Spencer, John Lucas, Earl Vires and Aaron Shelton. Honorary pallbearers were Craig Herald, Ricky Wooten and Josh Goosey.

John Thomas Richardson, 55

John Thomas Richardson, 55, of Cobb Hill Road in Irvine, died on Saturday, December 20, 2014 at his home. Tom was born on July 29, 1959 in Denham, Kentucky, and was the son of Broaddus Aaron Richardson and Patsy Gross Harris, both of whom preceded him in death. He was a former carpenter and a proficient horse trainer. He loved all animals, especially dogs and cats. He had an artistic side, enjoyed fine wood-working, reading, and studying the Bible. He regularly attended Trinity Church P.C.A.

Survivors include his wife, Peg Richardson, of Irvine; one sister, Tina R. Ginter and her husband, George, of Lexington; and one brother, Steve Richardson. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, David Joseph Richardson.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, December 26, 2014 at Oldham, Roberts & Powell with Rev. Curt Gardner officiating. There was also a graveside service at the Lexington Cemetery.

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The Association of Mature Americans says most elderly motorists are safe drivers

The naked and the bed

It’s cool to sleep in the buff and that’s good for you, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens Dr. Chris Idzikowski, Director of Scotland’s Edinburgh Sleep Centre, says “the advantage of sleeping naked is it’s easier for the body to cool and maintain the lower temperature the brain wants to achieve.”

He’s written a book about sleep called, Sound Asleep: The Expert Guide to Sleeping Well.” In it he also advises the older folks among us, who might be tempted to wear bed socks on those nights when it may be a bit brisk, to swap them out for a hot water bottle.

‘Bed socks don’t allow you to lose heat from your feet, so you’ll end up too hot. Hot water bottles get your feet warm, but then they cool down or can be kicked out of the way.”

The National Sleep Foundation says one third of American adults sleep in the nude and that many of them report the practice offers a variety of health benefits. They also say it makes for a better love life, according to AMAC.

The truth about elderly motorists

The American Automobile Association says most seniors are safe drivers, themselves, and that they are in favor of measures to ensure that elderly drivers are fit for the road.

A new report issued by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety says that 80 percent of drivers over the age of 75 are in favor of medical screenings for drivers who are over 75 years of age. In fact, says the Association of Mature American Citizens, older drivers tend to be safer drivers and the triple-A’s study proves that they are concerned about road safety.

In fact, says AMAC, the study shows that “nearly 90 percent of older drivers (65 and older) reported no crashes in the last two years and that 90 percent of older drivers reported no moving violations.”

“Even though public perception tends to unfairly characterize seniors as a menace on the road, these findings indicate that older Americans tend to support policies to keep themselves safer behind the wheel,” says Peter Kissinger, President and CEO of the AAA Foundation.”

Pun at your own risk when visiting the Orient

On this side of the Pacific Ocean we respond with groans when we hear a pun, but in China they don’t think wordplay is all that funny, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens.

China’s State Administration for Press, Publication, Radio, Film and Television, in fact, has issued a statement warning the local media that puns are against the law. “Radio and television authorities at all levels must tighten up their regulations and crack down on the irregular and inaccurate use of the Chinese language, especially the misuse of idioms,” according to the statement.

“It could just be a small group of people, or even one person, who are conservative, humorless, priggish and arbitrarily purist, so that everyone has to fall in line,” says David Moser, academic director for CET Chinese studies at Beijing Capital Normal University.

One AMAC investor-turned-punster recalled the time he considered putting his money into the shipping sector and tried to find suitable Chinese junk bonds.

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# SCHOOL MENUS

## South Irvine

**Monday, January 5-** Breakfast: Mini maple waffles, syrup, apple, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, ketchup, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple, milk.

**Tuesday, January 6-** Breakfast: Toast, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, applesauce, juice, milk. Lunch: Individual cheese pizza, corn, steamed broccoli, applesauce, milk.

**Wednesday, January 7-** Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, blueberries, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, ketchup, mustard, lettuce, tomato, potato smiles, pork & beans, strawberry cup, milk.

**Thursday, January 8-** Breakfast: Strawberry pop tart, Fruit Loops cereal, pears, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken noodle soup with grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli bites, cucumber slices with dip, side kicks, milk.

**Friday, January 9-** Breakfast: Muffins, pineapples, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog on bun, ketchup, mustard, tater tots, carrot with dip, raisins, milk.

## Estill Springs

**Monday, January 5-** Breakfast: Mini maple waffles, syrup, apple, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, ketchup, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple, milk.

**Tuesday, January 6-** Breakfast: Toast, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, applesauce, juice, milk. Lunch: Individual cheese pizza, corn, steamed broccoli, applesauce, milk.

**Wednesday, January 7-** Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, blueberries, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, ketchup, mustard, lettuce, tomato, potato smiles, pork & beans, strawberry cup, milk.

**Thursday, January 8-** Breakfast: Strawberry pop tart, Fruit Loops cereal, pears, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken noodle soup with grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli bites, cucumber slices with dip, side kicks, milk.

**Friday, January 9-** Breakfast: Muffins, pineapples, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog on bun, ketchup, mustard, tater tots, carrot with dip, raisins, milk.

## West Irvine

**Monday, January 5-** Breakfast: Mini maple waffles, syrup, apple, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, ketchup, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple, milk.

**Tuesday, January 6-** Breakfast: Toast, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, applesauce, juice, milk. Lunch: Individual cheese pizza, corn, steamed broccoli, applesauce, milk.

**Wednesday, January 7-** Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, blueberries, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, ketchup, mustard, lettuce, tomato, potato smiles, pork & beans, strawberry cup, milk.

**Thursday, January 8-** Breakfast: Strawberry pop tart, Fruit Loops cereal, pears, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fajita/wrap, shredded cheese, refried beans, stir fry vegetables, mandarin oranges, milk.

**Friday, January 9-** Breakfast: Blueberry muffin or Banana Muffin, pineapples, juice milk. Lunch: Hot dog on bun or Mr. Ribb on bun, ketchup, mustard, tater tots, carrots with dip, raisins, milk.

## Middle School

**Monday, January 5-** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, or Fruit Loops cereal, strawberry pop tart, apple, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, Texas toast, mashed potaroees, California blend vegetables, peaches, apple, juice or milk.

**Tuesday, January 6-** Breakfast: Trix yogurt, strawberry Nutri Grain bar, Raisin bran cereal bar, brown sugar cinnamon pop tart, pears, juice, milk. Lunch: Bosco with marinara sauce or Pepperoni Calzone, corn, glazed carrots, pears, pineapples, juice or milk.

**Wednesday, January 7-** Breakfast: Mini maple pancakes with syrup, or Cocoa Puffs cereal, strawberry pop tart, pineapples, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled chicken on bun or Mr. Ribb on bun, lettuce, tomato, potato smiles, tropical fruit, applesauce, juice or milk.

**Thursday, January 8-** Breakfast: Toast with jelly, lucky Charms cereal, Frosted Flakes cereal, brown sugar cinnamon pop tart, diced peaches, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with breadstick or Ravioli with breadstick, slaw, steamed broccoli, peaches, side kicks, juice or milk.

**Friday, January 9-** Breakfast: Fruit Loops cereal, Reese Puffs cereal, brown sugar cinnamon pop tart, mandarin oranges, juice, milk. Lunch: Deli turkey wrap or Chili Crispito, lettuce, tomato, cheese, refried beans, salsa, pears, pineapples, juice or milk.

## High School

**Monday, January 5-** Breakfast: HoneyNut Cheerios, Fruit Loops, Frosted Flakes, pop tart, strawberry banana yogurt, triple cherry yogurt, apple, orange, juice and milk. Lunch: Hot dog on bun or Mr. Ribb on bun, baked beans, french fries, applesauce, peaches, juice, milk.

**Tuesday, January 6-** Breakfast: HoneyNut Cheerios, Fruit Loops, Frosted Flakes, pop tart, strawberry banana yogurt, triple cherry yogurt, apple, orange, juice, milk. Lunch: Bosco with marinara sauce, or Chicken Quesadilla with marinara sauce, peas, corn, blueberries, strawberry cup, juice, milk.

**Wednesday, January 7-** Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast Crunch, Apple Cinnamon Cheerios, pop tarts, cereal bars, sausage biscuit, strawberry banana yogurt, Raspberyr yogurt, apple, oranges, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco with shell or Chicken Fajita with shell, lettuce, tomato, cheese, refried beans, salsa, pears, side kicks, juice, milk.

**Thursday, January 8-** Breakfast: Trix cereal, Fruit Loops, pop tarts, cereal bars, strawberry mini pancakes, raspberyr yogurt, apples, oranges, juice, milk. Lunch: MeatBall Sub with Mozz. Cheese or Chicken Pattie on bun, lettuce, tomato, glazed carrots, applesauce, pineapples, juice, milk.

**Friday, January 9-** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, oranges or apples, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled Chicken Pattie on bun or Spicy Chicken Pattie on bun, green beans, glazed carrots, lettuce, tomato, peaches, mandarin oranges, juice, milk.

# Riders-N-Christ delivered food and toys during the holiday



Riders-N-Christ member David Turner & F.G.E.M. Pastor Larry Collins delivered food & toys to a family.

Riders-N-Christ Motorcycle Ministry/Full Gospel Evangelistic Ministry delivered food and toys to several families from Estill Co. School System. They also delivered toys to More Than Enough Ministries in Stanton, Ky., Helping Hands Ministry in Irvine, Ky., and Hugs from God Ministry to Haiti.

Riders-N-Christ Motorcycle Ministry/Full Gospel Evangelistic Ministry have been raising money to support this cause. They had their First Annual Biker Fest in August and have raised other money to make this a success. Riders-N-Christ appreciate every business, church, and person for their donations whether it was money, food, toys, wrapping paper, or their time. They pray that God blesses

you abundantly.

Saturday, December 20, 2014 Riders-N-Christ/F.G.E.M. went to Irvine Rehabilitation & Health Center and put on a puppet play and sang Christmas songs. Soldiers of Christ Drama Team also ministered. The residents really enjoyed the puppets, drama, and the songs.

Riders-N-Christ intend to keep raising monies for next year. If you would like to make a donation send your check or money order to:

Riders-N-Christ/Full Gospel Evangelistic Ministry  
P.O. Box 1016  
Irvine, Ky. 40336



RNC members: Pres. Rob Anderson, William Tipton, & Herman Dunaway delivering toys to More Than Enough Ministries.



# COURTHOUSE NEWS

## Permits

Caley Judge, Glen Walters, and Megan Gentry.

## Driver's Licenses

Taylor O'Hair, Chelsey Mays, Bryonne Claypoole, and Lynsey Shearer.

## Marriages

- Diana Rose Knopp, 20, homemaker to Bill Joe Wallace, 46, self employed.
- Cassandra Barbara Sanders, 22, Lowe's to David Michael Burns, 23, Dollar General.
- Kelsey Rene Johnson, 18, homemaker to Clinton Seth Bowman, 18, military.

## Deeds

- Barbara Richardson; and Brenda Logsdon as co-executrixes of the Estate of Pearl Goosey to A.J. Winkler; Dudley D. Winkler; and Randall J. Winkler, \$37,000, property located in Estill County, Kentucky.
- Cecil and Sharla Plowman to Matthew C and Rachel L. Plowman, in consideration of love and affection, property located in Estill County, Kentucky.

## Circuit Civil Court

- Deborah Lynn Riddell vs. Samuel David Riddell, motion for appointment of gaurdian ad litem.
- Andrea Maybrier vs. Todd Maybrier waiver of verified disclosures.
- Lewis Hamilton vs. John Cannon, judgement for breach of real estate contract, plus court costs.
- Miriam Juliana Appleby vs. Joseph Lawrence Appleby, appearance and waiver.
- Jeffrey Allen Tevis vs. Kelsey Anne Marie Tevis, separation agreement and entry of appearance.
- Commonwealth of Kentucky, et al Rachel Naomi MacDonald vs. Ronnie Eugene Boggs, child support.
- Citizen's Guaranty Bank vs. Peggy Cox, \$6,690.00, claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.
- Rebecca Ann Birchfield vs. Stephen Birchfield, findings of fact, conclusions of law and decree of dissolution of marriage.
- National Collegiate Student Loan trust 2007-7 vs. Kristen J. Rose, \$7,181.18, claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.
- Joseph Wilkerson vs. Krystal Lomenick-Wilkerson, petition for dissolution of marriage.
- Alpha Credit Corporation vs. Russell Howard, \$5,066.42, claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.
- Midland Funding LLC vs. Michelle Jenkins, \$5,827.61, claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.

## District Court

- Christopher Walters, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, plead guilty, \$25 fine plus court costs.
- Randy James Childers, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, bond modified to \$50 surety only to be posted by current surety, continued first appearance February 18.
- Jonathan Winkler, arraignment, cultivation of marijuana, 5 or more plants, first offense, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia- but/possess, warrant of arrest.
- Wendi Winkler, arraignment, cultivation of marijuana, 5 or more plants, first offense, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia- but/possess, warrant of arrest.
- Belinda Rawlins, arraignment, facilitation trafficking in controlled substance, first degree, first offense (greater than or equal to >=10 D.U. drug unspecified), plead not guilty, pretrial conference on January 14.

- Bertha Lynn Jones, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking/disposition-shoplifting, possession controlled substance, second degree- drug unspecified, promoting contraband, first degree, illegal possession of a legend drug, plead not guilty, preliminary hearing on January 14.
- Kristie Gray- preliminary hearing, escape, second degree, waived to grand jury.
- Joshua L. Crowe, arraignment, criminal possession forged instrument- second degree, forgery, second degree, plead not guilty.
- Jeremy D. Willis, arraignment, two counts of criminal possession forged instrument- second degree, plead not guilty, preliminary hearing on December 22.
- Joseph H. Clark, arraignment, alcohol intoxication in a public place- fist and second offense, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, plead not guilty, pretrial conference on January 14.
- Cassandra McIntosh, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting under \$500, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause hearing on June 22.
- Royce Richardson, arraignment, operating motor vehicle under/influence alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, County attorney amends to DUI second offense, resisting arrest, merged, plead guilty, \$350 fine plus 7 days in jail plus court costs and service fees, operators license suspended for 12 months, show cause on June 22.
- Dustin Reynolds, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause on June 22.
- Chelsey Seale, arraignment, assault fourth degree minor injury, plead not guilty, pretrial conference on January 14.
- Danny P. Ashcraft, failure to wear seat belts, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, failure to surrender revoked operators license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended, continued until January 21.
- Christopher Crowe, arraignment, possession of marijuana, continued until January 21.
- Henry T. Walters, arraignment, theft by deception-include cold checks under \$500, review on February 11, show cause June 22.
- Russell E. Smith, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), plead guilty, \$100 fine plus court costs.
- Ricky L. Ruble, arraignment, assault fourth degree domestic violence no visible injury, plead not guilty, pretrial conference January 14.
- Daniel Darbyshire, arraignment, unlawful transaction with minor- third degree, continued until January 7.
- James M. Bailey, arraignment, possession of marijuana, two counts of possession controlled substance, third degree- drug unspecified, controlled substance prescription not in original container first offense, four counts of drug paraphernalia- buy/possess, warrant of arrest.
- Charles Creech jr., operating on suspended/revoked operators license, continued until December 22.
- Cory I. Shean, arraignment, failure to wear seat belts, failure to notify address change to Department of transportation, continued first appearance January 21.
- William P. Salyer, arraignment, speeding 13 MPH over limit, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified.
- Natosha G. Neal, arraignment, failure to use child restraint device in vehicle, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified.
- Patricia A. Roberts, arraignment, failure to wear seat belts, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified.
- James Burton, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, review on August 19.
- Tina L. Neal, arraignment, speeding 23 MPH over limit, fail-

- ure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, County attorney amends to no insurance, first offense, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause June 22.
- Brenda W. Jarrell, arraignment, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, improper registration plate, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, warrant of arrest.
- Rebecca A. Carroll, arraignment, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, plead not guilty, pretrial conference January 14.
- Anthony A. Delisio, arraignment, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, booster seat violations, dismissed with warning.
- Christopher Hudson, arraignment, failure to wear seat belts, license to be in possession, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified.
- Michael K. Jackson, arraignment, speeding 19 MPH over limit, failure to wear seat belts, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified.
- Randy D. Griggs, arraignment, speeding 13 MPH over limit, following another vehicle too closely, failure to appear, Department of transportation notified.
- Levi C. Ross, arraignment, failure to wear seat belts, plead not guilty, continued until January 14.
- Amanda Haney, arraignment, failure to illuminate head lamps, license to be in possession, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, County attorney amends to no insurance first offense, plead guilty, all other counts were merged, show cause June 22.
- Ova L. Abney Jr., arraignment, failure to wear seat belts, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified.
- Whitney G. Norton, arraignment, failure to wear seat belts, continued until January 21.
- Jon Southern, arraignment, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, plead not guilty, pretrial conference January 14.
- Jennifer D. McCormick, arraignment, two counts of Disregarding stop sign, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified.
- Katasha Coffey, arraignment, no/expired registration plates, proof, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, first offense, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause June 22.
- Kenny Rawlins, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, first offense, plead guilty, \$500 fine plus court costs, show cause June 22.
- Michael Edmonson, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified, warrant of arrest.
- Brianna K Hacker, arraignment, no/expired registration plates, plead not guilty, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, plead guilty, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, first offense, plead guilty per conditional discharge, pretrial conference January 11, show cause June 22.
- Angel M Gordon, arraignment, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, first offense, failure to appear, Department of Transportation notified, warrant of arrest.
- April Harrison, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, plead guilty, \$200 fine plus court costs and service fees, operators license suspended for 90 days, show cause June 22.
- Andrew Stepp, arraignment, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, plead guilty, \$200 fine, plus court costs and service fees, operators license suspended for 90 days, show cause June 22.



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## CALENDAR

**Alcoholics Anonymous**

AA Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. on 167 Broadway. There are no dues or fees.

**Appalachian Challenge Academy**

- Do you know a teenage boy or girl 16 to 18 years of age?
- At risk of becoming or already a high school dropout?
- A teen who has traveled down the wrong path and is ready to make a positive change?
- A teen who wants to recover high school credits or earn a GED?

Open enrollment is happening on January 3 at the Lexington National Guard Armoury, 4301 Airport Road, Lexington Kentucky. For more information contact Appalachian Challenge Academy, Harlan Kentucky at (606) 574-0303 or 1-855-596-4927 or online at [www.acaharlan.org](http://www.acaharlan.org).

**Assistance for Veterans filing for benefits**

A Veterans Benefits Field Representative will be at the National Guard Armory in Ravenna on Friday, January 9 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Veterans and their dependents will receive assistance filing for Federal and State Veterans Benefits. This Service is provided free of charge by the Kentucky Department of Veteran Affairs. To Apply, Veterans need to furnish copies of pertinent documentation to verify eligibility. For further information, please call toll free within Kentucky, 1-866-366-0308 to speak with a Veterans Benefits Field Representative.

**Estill County Grandparents United**

Estill County Grandparents United meets the third Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at Wisemantown United Methodist Church, 1358 Wisemantown Road, Irvine, Ky. Please come join us.

**Extension Beef meeting**

On Thursday, January 8, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a meeting to discuss calving tips. The speaker will be L.W. Beckley, DVM. A chili supper will be provided by the Cattleman's Association. Call 723-4557 to pre-register.

**Farm equipment and hay auctions**

On January 3 at 10 a.m. there will be a farm equipment auction at the Madison County fairgrounds. On January 17, beginning at 10 a.m. there will be a hay auction. Hay lots have been tested for quality. For information, call 859-623-4072.

**Food Court Applications**

Food Court applications for the 2015 Mountain Mushroom Festival are now available at Irvine City Hall located at 101 Chestnut St. Food vendors must carry a minimum \$500,000 commercial vendor liability insurance. Application, fees and proof of liability insurance must be submitted by deadline date of Friday, January 30, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. Mailed applications must be postmarked by the deadline date. No late entries will be accepted. The application fee is \$150 per food booth space plus a \$75.00 Early Departure/Closing fee, if applicable. For more information, you may call Kim Williams at 723-4235. The 2015 festival dates are Saturday, April 25th & Sunday, April 26th. NEW FOR 2015 We will accept one food vendor to set up at the car show on Saturday ONLY. The fee for the one day setup will be \$75. All rules/guidelines apply. If more than 1 application is received for that space, a drawing will be held.

## CHURCH NEWS

**Pine Hill Baptist**

There will be a singing at Pine Hill Baptist Church on January 3, 2015 at 6 p.m. All singers welcome.



**Community Calendar and Church News announcements should include a brief description of the event along with the time, date and location. Please include a phone number for more information with the announcement.**

**Announcements can be submitted by mail, email or phone.**

**Deadline for announcements is Monday at 5 p.m.**

**Historical and Genealogical Society**

The Estill County Historical and Genealogical Society will meet at 6 p.m. on January 6, 2015 at the Estill County Library for a business meeting. The 2015 Calendar is now available at the Museum on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Museum on Broadway will be closed December 27. The Estill County Pictorial History, WW II Book, the School Book, and the two volumes of the Cemetery Books are still available.

**Masonic Lodge hosts seafood supper**

Irvine Masonic Lodge #137 F & AM will be having their annual supper on January 3, 2015 at the Lodge building located at the corner of Lilly Avenue and Broadway in Irvine. The supper will be served at 6 p.m. Fried fish, shrimp, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, dessert and drinks will be served. The public, all Masons, their families and friends are invited to attend. The cost of the supper will be \$10 and includes all you want to eat. Children 12 and under eat for free.

**Memory Café**

The Memory Café provides an informal setting for caregivers and their loved ones with memory problems to socialize and interact with other families and professionals, while sharing and creating old and new experiences. The Memory Café will meet on Monday, January 12th from 3:00p.m. to 5:00p.m. at the Living Arts and Science Center (362 N. Martin Luther King Blvd., Lexington, KY 40508). The Memory Café is free of charge and open to anyone with memory problems and their caregiver(s). Hosted by the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and the Living Arts and Science Center, the event also receives support from the Alzheimer's Association. To sign up or to learn more about the Memory Café, contact Jackie Chance at (859)257-8971.

**Public Service Announcement**

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has approved disaster loans for residents in Kentucky counties affected by the August storms. You too may apply to SBA for your disaster damages. Call 1-800-659-2955 or visit the website at [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov).

**Rootstock orders**

The Estill County Extension service will again be ordering apple and pear rootstocks this spring. If you would like to propagate a favorite apple or pear, grafting is one of the easiest ways to preserve that cultivar. To graft, you will need scion wood (terminal branch segments from last year's growth) and a rootstock. We typically order Malling 7 and/or 111 semi-dwarf apple rootstock and a pear rootstock. Please place order on or before January 23. Call 723-4557 to do so.

**Twin City Krusers**

Twin City Krusers would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year! Twin Ciy Krusers would also like to thank everyone that helped support us this past year. We are looking forward to the New Year. Our first meeting for 2015 will be Monday, January 5 at 7 p.m. at Irvine City Hall. All meetings are finished around 8 p.m. Anyone interested in joining Twin City Krusers needs to come to our meeting or call for more information. President, Kenneth Tipton at 723-7554 or Vice President, Darrell Hall, 723-3612.

**WestCare Yard Sale**

WestCare will be having an indoor yard sale at 108 Main Street on Friday, January 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everything will be a \$1 and all proceeds will be used as donations.



# AND CHURCH

## BAPTIST

**BEECH GROVE BAPTIST** Red Lick Rd., Rt. 3, 723-6745; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Pastor Marion Brewer

**CALVARY BAPTIST** 723-7187 or 2416; S.S. 9:45 & 11 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

**COW CREEK BAPTIST** Hwy. 52, Beattyville Rd., Ravenna; 723-6183; Harold J. Lahrmer, Min.

**DRIPROCK BAPTIST**, Route 2004; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. 4th Saturday singing 6 p.m.

**EASTER VALLEY BAPTIST** Star Route, Irvine; Pastor, Michael Davis; S.S. 10am, W.S. 10:45am & 6pm.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST** 3905 Richmond Rd.; Sherl Thomas, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

**FAITH BAPTIST, KY** 52, 1 mile east of Estill-Lee county line. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Todd Blevins  
**FIRST BAPTIST** 723-4573, 351 Broadway, 723-4173; Keith Williams, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST** Hudson Avenue and River Drive, 723-4816; Scott Rogers, min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

**GREENBRIAR BAPTIST** 6750 McKee Rd.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Delmar McGee.

**HARG BAPTIST** Spout Springs Rd., 723-6747; Larry Neal, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

**IVORY HILL BAPTIST** 8315 Winchester Rd., Ted Barker, Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

**KNOB LICK BAPTIST CHURCH** Knob Lick Rd., Fred Livingood, pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

**MORRIS CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST** Kevin Chaney, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**NEW BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST** S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6p.m., Thurs. 6 p.m.

**NEW BETHEL #1 BAPTIST CHURCH** Barnes Mt.; Rev. Aaron L. Stamper; W.S. Sunday 11 a.m.

**OLD TIME BAPTIST** Jerry Chaney Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Singing Service, Worship Service follows the singing.

**PINE HILL BAPTIST** Star Route Bro. Dennis Williams, Min. S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

**PROVIDENCE BAPTIST** S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m., Kyle Knight pastor.

**SALEM BAPTIST** Spout Springs, 723-6683; Jerry Smith, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**SOUTH IRVINE BAPTIST**

1215 South Irvine Road, 723-8298; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Donnie Burford.  
**THOMAS BAPTIST** Route 2; Rick Kirby, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 pm. Phone 723-6809  
**WILLIAMS MEMORIAL BAPTIST** 404 Poplar St., Ravenna, 723-5429; Vincent Carmen, Interim Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

## CATHOLIC

**ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH** 322 Fifth St., Ravenna; 723-4705; Father Al Fritsch, SJ, Mass 9 a.m. Sun.; Weekday Mass 6 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Religious Ed. 6:30 p.m. Wed.

## CHRISTIAN

**BEAVER POND CHRISTIAN** Glendon Mays, Min., S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 6 p.m.  
**BETHEL CHRISTIAN** Fox, KY 859-744-0277, Doyle Spry, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

**CORINTH CHRISTIAN** Linville Dunaway, 723-3369. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

**CROOKED CREEK CHRISTIAN** Leo Crowe, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 270 Main St., Irvine 723-2924 S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m. Bro. Greg Humpert, Pastor.

**MT. CARMEL CHRISTIAN** 180 Furnace Jct., Ravenna, Min. Mark Pearson, 726-9342, church, cell phone 859-582-5015; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

**RAVENNA CHRISTIAN** 7th & Elm; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pastor Tony White

**RICE STATION CHRISTIAN** Rice Station Rd. 723-4791; Kirt Scott, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

**RIVER DRIVE CHRISTIAN** 363 River Dr., 723-2553; Minister Paul Groves. S.S. 9:45 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, 6:00 pm and Wed. 7:00 pm

**SAND HILL CHRISTIAN** 626-5862; Matt Vaught, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

**SOUTH IRVINE CHRISTIAN** 932 South Irvine Rd., 859-744-1693; Mike Chism, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.  
**STATION CAMP CHRISTIAN** Scott Beauchamp, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

**BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST** 262 Broadway, 859-369-4165; Bob Casey, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed 6 p.m.

**COBHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST** S.S. 10 a.m; W.S.

10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
**SOUTH IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 723-3707; Tony Belcher, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.  
**WEST IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST** Bond St.; Jason Dixon, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

## CHURCH OF GOD

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD** Millers Creek 723-4749; Merle Travis, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

**GUM SPRINGS CHURCH OF GOD** Glenn Case, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:15 a.m. & 6p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.  
**HARGETT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD** Forrest Turpin, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

**IRVINE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY** 223 High St. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

**IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD** 197 Broadway 723-6911; Stanley Hutchinson, Pastor; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. p.m.

**RAVENNA CHURCH OF GOD** 212 Third St. 723-2898 Willie Hargus Gordon, Min. Brad Brinegar, Youth Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

**ROADSIDE MISSION CHURCH OF GOD** Furnace Road, 723-4183; Henry Johnson, Pastor

**WHITE OAK CHURCH OF GOD** Rt. 4, 723-0562; Glyndon Woosley, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

## METHODIST

**CEDAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST** Rt. 5, 859-986-3265; Greg McClellan, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

**IRVINE FREE METHODIST** 113 Plum St. 606-531-0465; Rev. Chris Carlyle, Min.; S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Adult, Youth, Kids' Club.

**IRVINE UNITED METHODIST** 243 N. Main St. 723-3667; Rev. Don Hatton Min.; 723-2634 S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**WISEMANTOWN UNITED METHODIST** 1358 Wisemantown Rd., 723-5694; Pastor Greg McClellan, S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.

## NAZARENE

**IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Broadway, Irvine Pastor Curt Napier, Sr.; SS 9:45 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. 517-719-2238.

**RAVENNA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, Main St., Ravenna Pastor: Rev. Rob Steinbrook, SS 10 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m. EW 6 p.m., Wed. 7

p.m. 723-4259.

## OTHER

**BODY OF CHRIST**, Bill Wesley, pastor; Sunday morning service 11 a.m.; Sunday night service 6 p.m.; Thursday night service, 7 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN WORSHIP CENTER** Jim Bonny Pastor, Broadway, Irvine; 606-531-0102; S. S. 10 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

**CRYSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH**, Pastor Jerry Rose, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

**FULL GOSPEL EVANGELISTIC MINISTRY CHURCH** 1972 Winchester Road., Irvine; 606-723-0343; Pastor Larry Collins; Church service Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

**GREEN PASTURES WORSHIP CENTER** 722 Broadway, Irvine; Doug Baker, Min.; Sun. 10:30 am., youth service Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. adult Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Phone 606-726-0510.  
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Remember what Pepper says,  
"Always heat and cook on a fire, not on a wire."

## An Encouraging Word: What will the New year bring?

By Howard Coop

Many years ago L. Frank Braum wrote in *The Marvelous Land of Oz*: "Everything has to come to an end, sometime." But we don't live in the land of Oz, we live in the real world where this is an amazing fact: As things come to an end, other things, new and exciting, begin, and life goes on.

The year, 2014, is ending, and this means one thing. T. S. Eliot wrote, "...to make an end is to make a beginning." So, a page in the book of life is turned, and another year, 2015, is beginning. That beginning can be faced with excitement, expectation and hope. Alfred, Lord Tennyson wrote, "Hope smiles from the threshold of the year, whispering 'It will be happier'..."

The threshold of a new year provides an opportunity to glance backward, and that backward glance at the old year will be revealing. One thing is certain, the old year did not bring everything that was desired. For some, there were moments of disappointment, and for others, there were moments of fulfillment. The year was a mixture of light and darkness, joy and sadness, success and failure. It contained some experiences that were deeply hurtful, but there were others experiences that were good, and they will be cherished indefinitely as precious memories.

But there is more at the threshold of the New Year. After the backward glance, there must be a steady forward gaze, for the focus of life is not upon the past but upon the future. Ahead, there are untold opportunities, many dreams to turn into reality, a lot of things to do, and lofty goals to be accomplished.

What will the New Year bring? Probably, not everything that is desired. So, the year will be a mixed

blessing. Hillary DePiano said, "We all get the exact same 365 days. The only difference is what we do with them." Vern McLellan put it this way: "What the New Year brings to you will depend a great deal on what you bring to the New Year."





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*Source: Advertising and Media Use  
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## ESTILL COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT ESTILL COUNTY FISCAL COURT INVITATION FOR BID# EMW-2013-FO-00357

The Estill County Fire Department and Estill County Fiscal Court are accepting sealed bids for the purchase of a New Cascade Compressor System and Fill Station with seven (7) Cylinders. The New System shall be capable of filling 4500 psi SCBA (Self Contained Breathing Apparatus) cylinders.

SEALED BIDS MUST BE PHYSICALLY RECEIVED IN THE ESTILL COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE OFFICE NO LATER THAN FRIDAY JANUARY 17, 2014 AT 4:00PM.

Sealed bids should be mailed to the following address and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope with the words:

"CASCADE SYSTEM BID"

ESTILL COUNTY FISCAL COURT  
Attn: Estill County Fire Department  
"CASCADE SYSTEM BID"  
130 Main Street, Rm. 102  
Irvine, KY 40336

Bid specs can be obtained by calling Estill County Fire Chief Derrick Muncie at 606-723-2661.



# ECHS boys and girls basketball to face Powell

**CVT Sports Contributor**  
**Andrew Hatton**

The Estill County Engineers and Lady Engineers basketball teams each wrapped up play over the holiday.

The girls have a record of 6-5, while the boys sit at 5-6 as of Dec. 29. As the calendar turns over to the new year, both teams will begin play in the meat of their schedule.

2015 couldn't begin with a more intriguing matchup, as Estill will travel a county over Saturday to face off against "that team in red".

Sweeping both district championships last year, the squad from Stanton will definitely be a tough opponent for both Estill teams, but a perfect mid-season test.

The Lady Engineers continue to rely heavily on the play of senior guard Kennedy Flynn. Averaging just under 25 points-per-game, Flynn clearly remains to be the primary cog in the Lady Engineer

machine. With no other player averaging in the double-digits in scoring, Estill undoubtedly needs a player to emerge as the 'Goose' to Flynn's 'Maverick'.

As Estill begins district play, opponents are certain to look to lockdown Flynn, attempting to minimize her effectiveness. Seniors Bethany Hall and Jordyn Rose continue to play key roles for the Lady Engineers, but both must continue to develop if Estill is going to make any noise in post-season play.

The growth of juniors Taylor Young and Sarah Barnes, as well as sophomores Sidney Danyeur and Kaley Treadway, is a necessity for the team as well. Coach Hall must ensure that the well isn't dry once this fantastic group of seniors moves on. Developing depth will help the Lady Engineers this season and the seasons that follow.

The scoring is certainly more balanced on the boys' side, with

three players averaging in the double-digits in points-per-game. Seniors Trevor Jones and Michael Bishop and freshman Caleb Bonny continue to provide the offense for this Engineer squad, attacking opponents in a variety of ways.

Depth, rebounding and turnovers appear to be the main things plaguing the Engineers at the point in the season, but Coach Bentley's squad has been able to overcome these shortcomings at times with intensity and offensive execution. Estill's ability to mask these deficiencies and find more consistent play from the entire squad will be the key to them winning a district title.

As both Estill teams appear to be trending upward, the next big test for each will be played Saturday, Jan. 3, at Powell County High School.

## CV&T welcomes Hatton as Sports Contributor



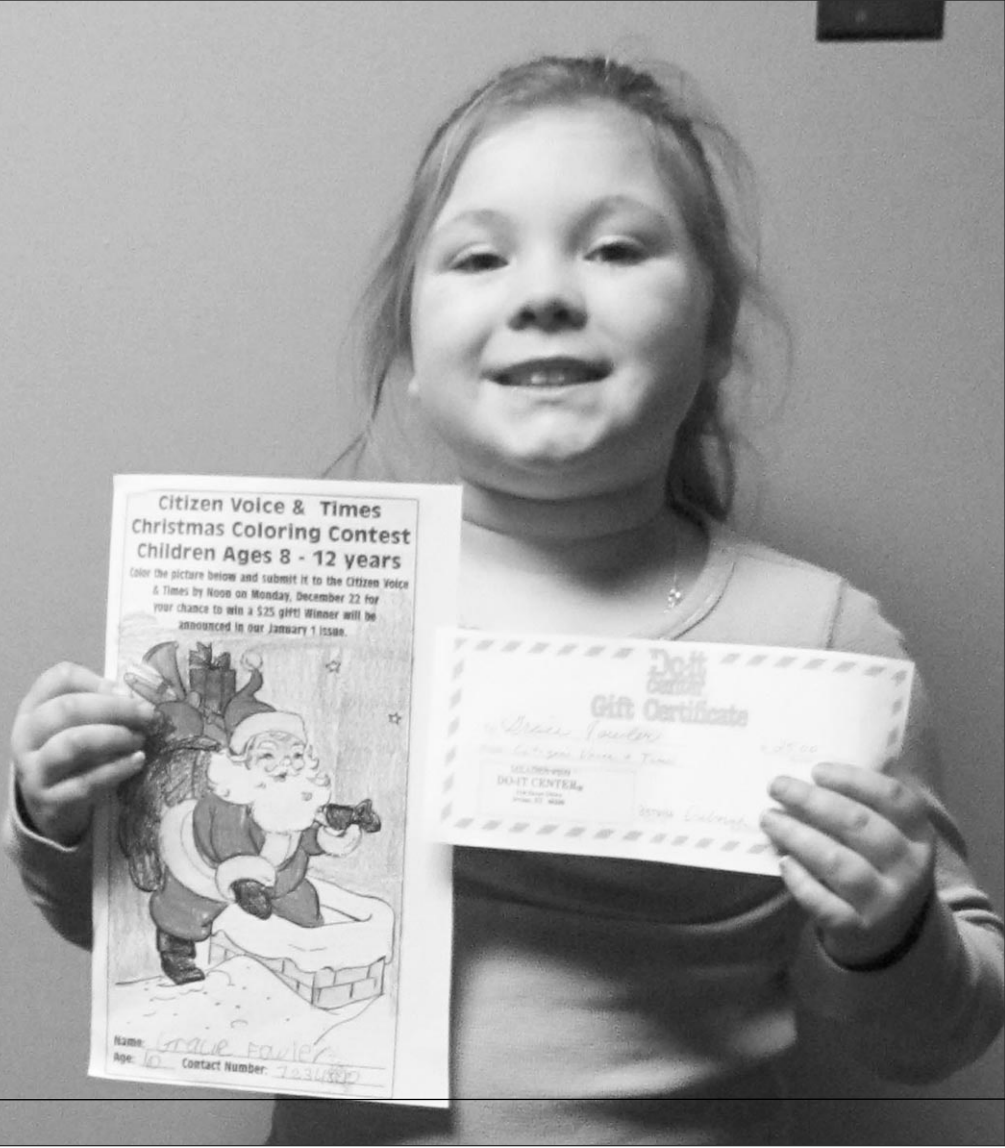
The Citizen Voice and Times is pleased to have Andrew Hatton on board as a contributing sports writer. He recently graduated from ECU with a bachelor's degree in sports management, and a minor in journalism.

Hatton works as a substitute teacher in the Estill County school system. He is the assistant coach of the Estill County High School girls soccer team.

Hatton is the son of Candie McMaine and Jeff Hatton. His grandparents are Nancy and the late Ronald McMaine, and Dwaine and Loretta Hatton.

In his spare time, Andrew plays indoor league soccer. He is also an avid fan of the television series Mad Men.

## CV & T announces Christmas Coloring Contest winners



The Citizen Voice and Times sponsored a Children's Christmas Coloring contest in December. The entries showed various styles and unique skills, each having its own character. The winners of this contest were Gracie Fowler and Madison Cole. Each won a \$25 gift certificate from a local business. Please keep watching for future contests.

## Christmas Pageant held at Wisemantown United Methodist Church



The youth of Wisemantown United Methodist Church and their friends presented a Christmas Pageant on Sunday, December 21, in the sanctuary of the church.

Photo submitted



# LIFESTYLES

## Kentucky Afield Outdoors: The new year is all about opportunity for Kentucky hunters

FRANKFORT, Ky. – The stretch between Christmas and New Year’s Day can be a time to relax, reflect and make resolutions for the year ahead.

The Wildlife Division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is well into its planning for the 2015-16 hunting seasons, and one word keeps coming up in the discussions. Opportunity.

The focus is not limited to one species, but plans pertaining to deer, elk and small game stand out.

Here’s a look at some of what’s in store for 2015.

### DEER

At its December meeting, the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission recommended several proposals for legislative approval that would expand or create new opportunities for deer and elk hunters.

In Kentucky, a county is assigned to one of four deer management zones. Some zones have move liberal harvest restrictions to thin or maintain the herd while others are more restrictive to help grow the herd.

Deer populations in Hopkins, Larue, Green, Nelson and Bullitt counties have reached the point where more antlerless deer need to be harvested, according to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife biologists. Under the proposal, those counties would shift from Zone 2 to Zone 1 status. The change would give hunters an opportunity to harvest an unlimited number of antlerless deer in those counties provided they have the appropriate number of Additional Deer Permits.

“You’ll see a significant harvest increase going from a Zone 2 to a Zone 1, which is what we

want,” said Chris Garland, acting Wildlife Division director for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “When we go to a Zone 1, we’re basically trying to knock back the population.”

Deer numbers in Grayson, Ohio and Breckenridge counties have rebounded since the Epi-zootic Hemorrhagic Disease outbreaks in 2007 and 2010 and can withstand moving from Zone 3 to Zone 2, biologists said. Zone 2 status allows for a 16-day modern gun deer season as opposed to a 10-day season in Zones 3 and 4.

There are other proposed changes to deer regulations on several Wildlife Management Areas to follow as well, including the creation of a new antlerless-only quota hunt in December on Veterans Memorial WMA in Scott County and a November firearms quota hunt on Kentucky River WMA in Owen and Henry counties. Also, residents 65 and older will be allowed to use crossbows during the entire deer archery season without being required to obtain a crossbow exemption permit under a proposal forwarded by the commission.

“We’re really looking at providing as much opportunity as we can without negatively impacting the population base,” Garland said.

### ELK

A new Landowner Voucher Permit System could pave the way for private landowners to earn an elk permit by opening their land for elk hunting.

“We’re trying to increase opportunity by opening up new lands and give people the motivation to open up their private land,” Garland said. “We realize the elk are moving into the woods and moving off the public lands they’ve been hunted on. They’re wiser and more wary

and acting like a truly hunted elk herd.”

Under the system recommended by the commission, a landowner or lessee with at least 100 acres in the elk zone would be eligible to enroll.

Landowners would set the number of hunters, by weapon type, allowed on their land. Two points would be awarded for the harvest of a bull elk and one for a cow elk. After accruing 20 points, the landowner or lessee of the property would receive one voucher elk permit, which would be transferrable and valid for either sex on any land the landowner or lessee owns or leases in the elk zone.

### SMALL GAME

A progress report on the 10-year plan for restoring the northern bobwhite is due out in early 2015.

“We reviewed our progress over the first five years; what we did well and what we can improve on,” said Ben Robinson, small game biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

One of the highlights of the past five years’ work is the success achieved in quail focus areas.

“Every focus area that we worked on experienced an increase in bobwhite populations,” Robinson said. “The work differs a little bit for all the regions, but all in all they’ve been under pretty intensive habitat management. Everything from getting rid of cool season grasses like fescue and establishing native warm-season grasses down to managing existing habitat to make it better through controlled burning, herbicide applications and disking. It’s really starting to pay off.”

Opportunities abound for hunters in Kentucky, and more are on the horizon in 2015. The



new license year starts March 1, and licenses and permits for the 2015-16 season are on sale now. Visit the department’s website at fw.ky.gov for more information.

*Author Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Get the latest from Kelly and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.*

*The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources manages, regulates, enforces and promotes responsible use of all fish and wildlife species, their habitats, public wildlife areas and waterways for the benefit of those resources and for public enjoyment. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife is an agency of the Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet. For more information on the department, visit our website at fw.ky.gov.*



### Black Eye Peas

The peas are supposed to be a symbol of good luck. The more of them you eat, the more prosperity you’ll experience.

### Hoppin’ Johns



Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups dried black-eyed peas (note: there will be peas left over to serve as a side)
- 8 cups water, divided
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 small ham hock (or 1/4 lb. hog jowl)
- 5 slices of thick cut bacon (or hog jowl)
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cups long-grain white rice, uncooked
- 1 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes

Over medium heat, place the dried black-eyed peas, 6 cups of water, salt and ham hock. Cook covered over medium heat until tender.

While the peas are cooking, fry the bacon until crisp. Remove bacon, crumble and set aside, reserving the bacon grease.

Sauté chopped onion in the bacon grease until softened.

In a large sized sauce pan, with a tight-fitting lid, add the rice, 2 cups of the pea liquid, 2 cups of water, 2 cups of the cooked black-eyed peas, sautéed onions, bacon grease, crumbled bacon and red pepper flakes.

Cook covered over medium-low heat until rice is done, about 15-20 minutes. If needed add more pea liquid if rice gets too dry.

### Collard Greens

The collard greens are suppose to represent folding money. Collards are green, so is our folding money. It’s all about wealth, prosperity and good fortune as the New Year begins.



### Southern Collard Greens

Ingredients

- 2 lbs collard greens, rinsed
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 cup 1/4-inch diced salt pork
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes - optional
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, plus more for serving

Cut off and discard the tough stems and discolored leaves from the greens. Cut across the leaves into 2 inch ribbons.

In a large stock pot, over medium-high heat, add the canola oil and the diced salt pork, and cook until light golden brown and just crisp. Remove to a paper towel lined plate and let cool.

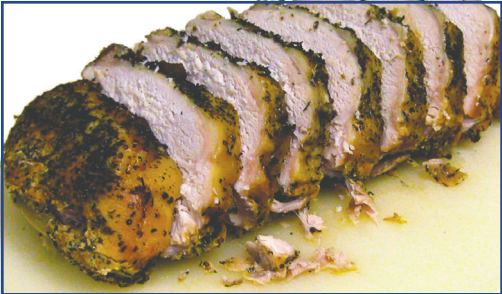
Add the onion to the pot and cook until translucent, about 5 minutes, then add the red pepper flakes, black pepper, and the collard greens.

Stir every few minutes, or until the greens have wilted down. Add the chicken stock and the water and cover. Cook for 30 to 45 minutes, then remove the lid, increase the heat to high, and add the vinegar and a teaspoon of hot sauce. Adjust the seasoning, if needed, then put into a serving bowl. Sprinkle with the salt pork and serve with additional hot pepper sauce on the side.

### Pork

Pigs, it seems, root or forage in a forward direction. This moving forward is seen as symbol of moving forward in the New Year.

### Simple and Delicious Slow-Cooker Pork Loin



Ingredients

- boneless pork loin or tenderloin, 3-4 lbs
- juice from 1 lemon
- 3-4 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes

½ teaspoon thyme  
1 teaspoon sea salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Add pork to your slow-cooker. Mix together the remaining ingredients and evenly pour on top of the pork. Cook on low for 4-6 hours.

### Cornbread

Cornbread is just a good addition to any Southern meal. Folks will argue over whether it should be white or yellow. The yellow cornbread is thought to represent



gold... thus adding more of a chance of good fortune and prosperity to the New Year. Also, baking your cornbread in a round skillet forms a circle, like a cake. It’s a continuous circle of prosperity.

### Simple Cornbread

Ingredients

- 2 cups self-rising cornmeal
- 1 cup self-rising flour
- 1 egg (optional)

Add buttermilk or sweet milk to desired thickness

In a large round cast iron skillet, add in a large spoon of grease, vegetable oil or lard. Place the skillet in a 400 degree oven until grease is melted and hot. Combine ingredients into a bowl, add your desired amount of buttermilk or sweet milk until you get your desired thickness for the batter. A thicker batter is your best option. Pour batter into the hot skillet and bake until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Approximately 20 minutes.

### Round Cake

A round cake symbolizes a continuous circle of prosperity for the New Year.



### Sour Cream Pound Cake

Ingredients

- 2 cups butter, softened
- 3 cups white sugar
- 6 eggs, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 pinch ground mace ( as a substitute you can use ground allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg or cloves, starting with half the amount specified in the recipe and adding more to taste)
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon confectioners’ sugar for dusting

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour a 10-inch Bundt pan or 9-inch tube pan. Beat the butter and sugar with an electric mixer in a large bowl until light and fluffy. The mixture should be noticeably lighter in color. Add the room temperature eggs one at a time, allowing each egg to blend into the butter mixture before adding the next. Beat in the vanilla with the last egg. Pour the flour mixture into the bowl alternately with the sour cream, mixing until just incorporated. Transfer the batter into the prepared pan and spread it smooth. Bake in the preheated oven until a toothpick inserted in the cake comes out clean, about 1 hour and 20 minutes. Cool for at least 10 minutes before inverting pan onto a cooling rack, and tapping out the cake. Dust with confectioners’ sugar before serving.

## Jumble Word Contest

**Clue: A tradition that we don’t always keep the whole year through.**

Zada Dennis is our December winner. She correctly guessed the phrase as Tinsel and Trees. Please call the CV&T to collect your free subscription.

## eysaiulerowtnrosens

Send us your best recipes and you could win a free one-year subscription to Citizen Voice and Times. Just unscramble the word in the puzzle and send your favorite recipe to Lifestyle, CV&T, P.O. Box 660, Irvine, Ky. 40336, along with your name, address, and phone number. Only one subscription per year per customer.